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A comprehensive geographic summary of U.S. business and employee counts



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Scan/US Business 2025 presentsgeographic summaries of data from a comprehensive, industry–standard business list of over thirteen million establishments covering one hundred and fifty eight million employees. Establishment and employment data are classified by standard industry categories (SIC and NAICS), establishment size, a custom business type with focus on land–use, and employee occupation. Summaries are available for all standard levels of geography, including US, states, MSAs, places, counties, county subdivisions, Zip codes, census tracts, block groups and Scan/US microgrids. Users of the Scan/US application can easily obtain custom summaries for user–defined polygonal areas, ring and drive time areas and any arbitrary groupings of standard geography. The data are current as of January 2025.

### Data sources and methodology

Primary source for the summary database is the InfoGroup (formerly InfoUSA) business-list data base. This list is compiled from multiple sources such as business white pages and Yellow Pages, annual and 10K SEC fillings, and government and USPS data, and continuously maintained through annual telephone verification of data for each business in the database. Data for each business establishment include its physical location, actual reported (or in some cases estimated) number of employees, and multiple codes detailing its industrial, franchising and administrative/subsidiary classification. Branch locations of multiple-location firms are distinguished from their headquarters, both national and regional.

Using the Scan/USG eocoder, virtually all source database records with physical addresses were geocoded

at the address level and these records then participate in summaries on all levels. About 5.3% of the establishments are addressed to post office boxes in multi-coded city Zip codes; these could be geolocated down to the Zip and county levels only.

Scan/US estimated the distribution of employees by occupation for each summary area. The occupation categories correspond to the occupation breakdown reported in the 2020 Census. Employees of individual establishments were assigned to the several occupation categories using a localized industry–to–occupation matrix. For each of 20 summary industries, the matrix used presents the proportion of total employment accounted for by each of 24 occupation categories. To account for regional differences, individual matrices were developed for each of the 179 Bureau of Economic Analysis economic areas, county aggregates of economically–related counties. A national matrix was derived from the 2019 5–year American Community Survey public use microdata sample and, for each economic area, recalibrated to match 2019 1–year American Community Survey occupation distribution and current business database industry counts.

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### Summary data available

Data available on all levels of geography include (number of items indicated in parentheses):

• Totals Counts of establishments and employees (2)

Counts of administrative establishments and employees (2)

• Employeesize Establishments by number of employees (9)

Establishments with 20+employees by industry (SIC and NAICS) (74, 104)

• Industry Establishments by SIC industry (74) Employment by SIC industry (74)

Establishments by NAICS industry (104)
Employment by NAICS industry (104)

Occupation Employment by occupation (24)
 Business type Establishments by business type (38)

Employment by business type (38)

• Retail Establishments by retail category (68)

Employment by retail category (68)

### Establishment size by number of employees

Employee size of establishments is recorded in the source database as an actual count of employees and as an assignment on employee size range category (e.g., 5 to 10 employees). In a substantial number of cases the "actual" number of employees was obtained as a result of the annual telephone follow-up. In remaining cases the number was modeled using detailed industry-specific average employment size rates reported in the US Census County Business Patterns, adjusted to agree with major industry averages at the county level.

The establishment employee size estimates do not distinguish between full-time and part-time employment. Underreported in the database are agricultural and public sector establishments and employment, largely reflecting the obtainable sources for the businesslist and its focus on private sector businesses. Often the employment for an entire jurisdiction is reported at the location of the public agency headquarters. Establishments with over 10000employees were screened and their employment counts in some cases revised after comparison against independent sources.

Counts by employee size are reported in 9 categories:

- 1–4employees
- 5-9employees
- 10 19 employees
- 20 49 employees
- 50 99 employees
- 100 249 employees
- 250 499 employees
- 500 999 employees
- 1000+employees

Establishments with twenty or more employees are additionally summarized for each SIC and NAICS industry.

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### **Industry**

Establishments and employment are summarized both by the 2022 NAICS code and by SIC code. The NAICS (North American Industrial Classification System) coding scheme became in 1997 the national standard for identifying a firm's primary businessactivity, replacing the SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) coding system used over several decades for reporting economic statistics. NAICS was designed to more accurately reflect the changing industrial composition of US economy: the shift from manufacturing to a service–based economy, emergence of information and hi–tech industries and of large–scale retailing.

Previous editions of the business database were limited to industry summary by SIC only. Legacy SIC codes continue to be used for various purposes by agencies in some states and by business. In the source business list itself, the native industry coding employs multiple 6-digitSIC codes to describe the various facets of a firm's business.

#### NAICS classification

Establishments and employment counts are reported for 104 NAICS industries. These consolidate the 1057 individual industry codes at varying levels of detail. Retail trade is summarizedhere at the 3-digitsub sector level; an expanded list of 68 retail trade and service categories is presented separately, see below. The industries are grouped into 20 NAICS sectors in the list following (codes defining the industry categories appear with each title in parentheses).

Establishments SIC-coded "Agricultural Services (07)" have been reclassified in the source database into various NAICS industries, resulting in an empty NAICS "Agricultural Services (115)" category in the present edition.

Agricultu	ure/forestry/fishing	Retail tr	rade	
1 2	Agriculture/forestry/fishing (11 exc 115) Agricultural services (115)	32 33 34	Motor vehicle and parts dealers (441) Furniture and home furnishings (442) Electronics and appliances (443)	
Mining		35	Building materials and garden supplies (444)	
3	Oil and gas extraction (211)	36	Food and beverage stores (445)	
4	Cole/ore mining (21 exc 211)	37 38	Health and personal care stores (446) Gasoline stations (447)	
		39	Clothing and clothing accessories (448)	
Utilities		40	porting goods, hobby, book, music stores (451)	
5	Utilities (22)	41	General merchandise stores (452)	
	,	42	Miscellaneous store retailers (453)	
Construc	ction	43	Nonstore retailers (454)	
6	General construction (23 exc 237)	T	untations and consultations	
7	Heavy construction (237)	=	ortation and warehousing	
		44	Transportation (48)	
Manufac	turing	45	Warehousing/storage, postal/courier service Information	
8	Food mfg (311)			
9	Beverage, tobacco products (312)	Informa	tion	
10	Textile mills (313)	46	Publishing (511 nec)	
11	Textile products (314)	47	Software publishers (5112)	
12	Apparel mfg (315)	48	Motion pictures and video (512 nec)	
13	Leather mfg (316)	49	Movie theaters (512131)	
14	Wood products (321)	50	Broadcasting (except Internet) (515)	
15 16	Paper mfg (322) Printing (323)	51 52	Telecommunications (517)	
17	Petroleum, coal products (324)	52 53	Data processing, hosting (518) Other Information Services (519)	
18	Chemicals (325)	33	Other information services (319)	
19	Plastics/rubber products (326)	Einanco	and incurance	
20	Nonmetallic mineral products (327)	Finance and insurance		
21	Primary metal mfg (331)	54	Banking and related (52 nec)	
22	Fabricated metals (332)	55	Insurance carriers and related (524)	
23	Machinery mfg (333)			
24	Computer, electronic products (334)	Real est	tate, rental and leasing	
25	Electrical equipment, appliances (335)	56	Real estate (531)	
26	Transportation equipment (336)	57	Rental and leasing (53 nec)	
27	Furniture mfg (337)			
28	Miscellaneous manufacturing (33 nec)	Professional, scientific, technical services		
Wholesa	le trade	58	Legal services (5411)	
		59	Accounting and related (5412)	
29	Durable goods (423)	60	Architectural, engineering and related (5413)	
30	Nondurable goods (424)	61	Specialized design (5414)	
31	Electronic markets and brokers (425)			

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Computer systems design and related (5415) Management, scientific, technical consulting (5416) Scientific research and development(5417) Advertising, public relations, and related (5418) Other prof/scientific/tech services (5419)	Nursing and residential care (623) Individual and family services (6241) Community relief services (6242) Vocational rehabilitation (6243) Child day care services (6244)		
Management of companies and enterprises	Arts, entertainment, and recreation		
67 Management of companies and enterprises (55)  Administrative and waste management services	90 Performing arts (7111) 91 Spectator sports (7112) 92 Promoters of performing arts, sports (7113) 93 Agents and Managers (7114)		
68 Administrative and support (561) 69 Waste management and remediation (562)	94 Independent artists, writers, performers (7115) 95 Museums, zoos, historical sites (712) 96 Amusement, gambling, and recreation (713 nec)		
Educational services	97 Fitness Centers (71394)		
Flementary and Secondary Schools (6111) Colleges, universities (6112–3)	Accommodation and food services		
72 Business schools, computer and mgmt training (6114) 73 Technical and trade schools (6115) 74 Educational services (611 nec)	98 Accommodation (721) 99 Food services and drinking places (722)		
	Other services		
Health care and social assistance  75 Offices of physicians (6211)  76 Offices of dentists (6212)  77 Other health practitioners (6213)  78 Outpatient care (6214)  79 Medical and diagnostic laboratories (6215)  80 Home health care services (6216)  81 Ambulatory health care services (621 nec)  82 General medical and surgical hospitals (6221)  83 Psychiatric, substance abuse hospitals (6222)	100 Repair and maintenance services (811) 101 Personal care services (812 nec) 102 Death care services (8122) 103 Religious, civic, professional orgs (813)  Public administration 104 Public administration		
84 Other hospitals (622 nec)			

#### SIC classification

Establishments are classified into 74 categories by SIC code. These are summary categories mostly at the 2-digitmajor industry level, although some further detail is broken out in retail and retail services.

Establishments that could not be classified are relatively few, involving about 2% of the total and a negligible amount of employment.

The following lists the SIC categories used (codes making up the categories are in parentheses): Transportation/communications/utilities

	rransportation/communications/utilities
Agriculture/fighting, fishing (01–2,08–9)  Agricultural services (07)	22 Transportation (40–6) 23 Travel services (4724–5) 24 Transportation services (47 nec)
Mining  Mining (10,12,14)  Oil/gas extraction (13)	25 Communications (48) 26 Utilities (49) Wholesale trade
Contract construction  General construction (15)  Heavy construction (16-7)	27 Wholesale, durables (50) 28 Wholesale, nondurables (51) Retail trade
Manufacturing  7 Food mfg (20)  8 Tobacco mfg (21)  9 Textile mills (22)  10 Apparel & other textile mfg (23)  11 Lumber & wood products (24)  12 Furniture & fixture mfg (25)  13 Paper mfg (26)  14 Printing & publishing (27)  15 Chemicals & allied products (28)  16 Petroleum refining (29)  17 Rubber & plastics (30)  18 Leather & leather products (31)  19 Stone, clay, glass, concrete (32)  20 Primary & fabricated metal (33–4)  21 Machinery & equipment mfg (35–9)	Bldg mat, hdwe, garden supply dlrs (52) General merchandise stores (53) Food markets (5411 nec) Convenience stores (541103) Other food stores (54 nec) Automotive dealers & gas stations (55) Apparel & accessory stores (56) Furniture stores (5712) Home furnishings stores (5713–4,5719,5722) Home electronics & computer stores (5731,5734) Music stores (5735–6) Restaurants (581208) Other food service (5812 nec) Bars & cocktail lounges (5813) Drug stores (5912) Liquor stores (5921)

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45	Specialty retail stores (594,599)	62	Medical & health services (801-4)
46	Mail order, direct sales, fuel dlrs (596,598)	63	Hospitals & other health facilities (805-9)
		64	Legal services (81)
Finance	e/insurance/real estate	65	Elementary & secondary schools (8211)
		66	Colleges & universities (822)
47	Banking & finance (60-2)	67	Other education & libraries (82 nec)
48	Insurance carriers (63)	68	Social services (83 nec)
49	Insurance brokers/agents (64)	69	Child care services (8351)
50	Real estate (65)	70	Museums & zoos (84)
		71	Membership organizations (86)
Service	S	72	Professional services (87,89)
51	Hotels & other lodging (70)		
52	Dry cleaners & laundry (72)	Gover	nment
53	Beauty & barber shops (7231,7241)	73	Government
54	Other personal services (7221,7251,7261,7291,7299)	75	dovernment
55	Advertising (731)	NI I	: California de la la calanta de la calan
56	Computer-related services (737)	Noncia	assifiable establishments
57	Other business services (73 nec)	74	Nonclassifiable e establishments
58	Automotive repair services (75)		
59	Misc repair services (76)		

### Occupation

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Occupational breakdown of an area's employment is summarized in 24 categories. This classification corresponds to the standard way the Census Bureau reports occupation, for example in the American Community Survey table C24010. It supersedes the categories used in previous editions of the database which focused on the now obsolete distinction between white and blue collar occupations: these are no longer included.

SpecificoccupationsmakingupthesummarycategoriesarelistedindetailinAppendixA.

#### The occupation categories are as follows:

Motion pictures & theaters (78,7922)

Amusement & entertainment services (79)

#### Management and professions

1	Management
2	Business and financial operations
3	Computer and mathematical
4	Architecture and engineering
5	Life, physical, and social science
6	Community and social service
7	Legal
8	Education, training, and library

9 Arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media

10 Health diagnosingand treating practitioners

Health technologists and technicians 11

#### Service occupations

Healthcare support Protective service 13

14 Food preparation and serving 15 Building and grounds maintenance

16 Personal care and service

### Sales and office occupations

17

Office and administrative support

#### Natural resources, construction, maintenance

19 Farming, fishing, and forestry 20 Construction and extraction 21 Installation, maintenance, and repair

### Production, transport. material moving

22 Production 23 Transportation

Material movingsinesstype

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### **Business Type**

An industry classification scheme such as NAICS groups establishments based on the similarity of production processes they use, without regard to their land use or siting preference. The businesstype classification uses detailed SIC codes to group establishments according to their most likely siting in an industrial, manufacturing, commercial or office setting. A crossreference table will be made available upon request.

Categories below whose titles contain terms "small firms", "small module" or "small office" break out establishments with under 10 employees.

Business commonly sited on industrial land

- 01 Mining
- 02 Construction
- 03 Construction, small firms
- 04 Technological activities & research
- 05 Transportation
- 06 Wholesale trade -industrial
- 07 Warehousing
- 08 General industrial

#### Manufacturing

- 09 Heavy manufacturing
- 10 General manufacturing
- 11 Light manufacturing
- 12 Manufacturing, small module

Business commonly sited on commercial land

- 13 Retail trade
- 14 Restaurants & bars
- 15 Personal, rental, & repair services
- 16 Automotive repair services
- 17 Hotels & motels
- 18 Theaters & other retail amusements
- 19 Equipment rental
- 20 Wholesale trade -commercial
- 21 General commercial

#### Office-type business

- 22 Business & corporate administration
- 23 Finance, insurance, & real estate
- 24 Finance, insurance, & real estate, small office
- 25 Professional services
- 26 Business services
- 27 General office
- 28 Medical services

#### Other business

- 29 Schools & colleges
- 30 Libraries
- 31 Hospitals & related medical services
- 32 Museums, art galleries, & gardens
- 33 Outdoor recreation & amusements
- 34 Public administration
- 35 Churches
- 36 Other, nec

#### Agriculture

- 37 Agricultural production
- 38 Agriculture services

### Retail

Retail stores and retail services are classified into 68 categories using detailed NAICS codes.

Due to small numbers involved, some categories were combined: e.g, "Luggage and leather goods" with "Clothing Accessories 44825", and "Cafeterias" and snack and nonalcoholic beverage bars beverage bars" with "Limited service restaurants". Categories 67 and 68 break out subsets of full service and limited service restaurants that represent chain locations.

#### Motor vehicle and parts dealers

- 1 New car dealers (44111)
- 2 Used car dealers (44112)
- 3 Other motor vehicle dealers (4412)
- 4 Auto parts and accessories (44131)
- 5 Tire dealers (44132)

#### Furniture and home furnishings

- 6 Furniture stores (44211) 7 Floor covering stores (44221)
- 8 Other home furnishings (442 nec)

#### Electronics and appliances

- 9 Household appliances (443111)
- 10 Radio, TV, other electronics, cameras (443 nec)
- 11 Computers and software (44312)

#### Building materials and garden supplies

- 12 Home centers (44411)
- 13 Paint and wallpaper stores (44412)
- 14 Hardware stores (44413)
- 15 Other building materials (444 nec)
- 16 Nursery and garden centers (44422)

#### Food and beverage stores

- 17 Supermarkets (44511)
- 18 Convenience stores (44512)
- Specialty food stores (4452)
- 209 Beer, wine and liquor (44531)

#### Health and personal care stores

- 21 Pharmacies and drug stores (44611)
- 22 Cosmetics and beauty supplies (44612)
- 23 Optical goods (44613)
- Health supplements, other personal care (4461 nec)

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#### Gasoline stations

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25	Gas sta	tions	w/	conver	nience	store(447	'11)

#### Gas stations (447 nec)

#### Clothing and clothing accessories

27	Men's clothing (44811)
28	Women's clothing (44812)

Children's and infants clothing (44813) 29

Family clothing stores (44814) 30 Clothing accessories (44815) 31 32 Other clothing (44819 33 Shoe stores (44821) Jewelry stores (44831)

#### Sporting goods, hobby, book, music stores

35	Sporting goods stores (45111)
36	Hobby, toy and game stores (45112)
37	Sewing, needlework, piece goods (45113)
38	Musical instruments and supplies (45114)
39	Book stores (451211)
40	Other leisure goods (4512 nec)

#### General merchandise stores

41	Department	stores	(452210)
71	Department	310163	(472210)

42 Warehouse club and superstores (452311) 43 Other genereal merchandise stores (452 nec)

#### Miscellaneous store retailers

44	Florists	(45311)

Office supplies and stationery (45321) 45 46 Gifts, novelties, souveniers (45322)

47 Used merchandise (45331) 48 Pets and pet supplies (45391)

49 Other miscellaneous retail (453 nec)

#### Nonstore retailers

Nonstore retailers (454)

#### Retail services, nec

51 Movie theaters (512131)

52 Auto equipment rental and leasing (5321)

53 Consumer goods rental (5322)

#### Food services

Full-Service Restaurants (7221) 55 Limited-Service Restaurants (7222)

Drinking Places (7224) 56

#### Repair and maintenance services

57 Auto repair services (8111) Consumer electronics repair (8112) 59 Home and garden equipment repair (8114)

#### Personal care services

60 Barber Shops (812111) 61 Beauty Shops (812112) 62 Nail Salons (812113)

63 Other personal care services (8121 nec) Coin-operated laundries & dry cleaners (81231) 64 65 Dry cleaning & laundry Services (81232) All other personal services (812 nec)

#### Restaurant chains

67 Full-Service Restaurant Chains (7221 part) 68 Fast Food/Fast Casual Chains (7222 part)

### **Database Editions**

The database is published as an add-on to the Scan/US subscription in two editions, Business Summary/ Occupation and Business Type/Industry.

The Business Summary/Occupation edition includes the following two datalists:

- BusinessSummary
- **EmployeesbyOccupation**

The Business Type/Industry edition includes the following four datalists:

- BusinessbyIndustry(NAICS)
- BusinessbyIndustry(SIC)
- BusinessbyType
- Retail(NAICS)

#### Available on layers:

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Zip3 codes

Data items making up each datalist are listed in AppendixB with counts for the state of California and for the United States as a whole.

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## Appendix A: Occupations by occupation category

The following list shows detailed occupations, along with their Standard Occupation Classification (SOC) codes, for each of the 24 summary occupation categories.

#### 1 Managementoccupations

- 11-10XXChief executives and legislators
- 11-1021General and operations managers
- 11-2011Advertising and promotions managers
- 11-2020Marketing and sales managers
- 11-2031Public relations and fundraising managers
- 11-3011Administrative services managers
- 11-3021Computer and information systems managers
- 11-3031Financial managers
- 11-3111Compensation and benefits managers
- 11-3121Human resources managers
- 11-3131Training and development managers
- 11-3051Industrial production managers
- 11-3061Purchasing managers
- 11-3071Transportation, storage, and distribution managers
- 11-9013Farmers, ranchers, and other agricultural managers
- 11–9021Construction managers
- 11-9030Education administrators
- 11-9041Architectural and engineering managers
- 11-9051Food service managers
- 11-9071Gaming managers
- 11-9081Lodging managers
- 11-9111Medical and health services managers
- 11-9121Natural sciences managers
- 11-9141Property, real estate, and community association managers
- 11-9151Social and community service managers
- 11-9161Emergency management directors
- 11-9XXXMiscellaneous managers, including funeral service managers and postmasters and mail superintendents

#### 2 Businessand financial operations

- 13-1011Agents and business managers of artists, performers, and athletes
- 13-1021Buyers and purchasing agents, farm products
- 13–1022Wholesale and retail buyers, except farm products
- 13-1023Purchasingagents, except wholesale, retail, and farm products
- 13–1030Claimsadjusters, appraisers, examiners, and investigators
- 13-1041Compliance officers
- 13-1051Cost estimators
- 13-1070Human resources workers
- 13-1141Compensation, benefits, and job analysis specialists
- 13-1151Training and development specialists
- 13-1081Logisticians
- 13-1111Management analysts
- 13-1121Meeting, convention, and event planners
- 13–1131Fundraisers
- 13-1161Market research analysts and marketing specialists
- 13-1199Businessoperations specialists, all other
- 13-2011Accountants and auditors
- 13-2021Appraisers and assessors of real estate
- 13-2031Budget analysts
- 13-2041Credit analysts
- 13-2051Financial analysts
- 13-2052Personal financial advisors
- 13-2053Insurance underwriters
- 13-2061Financial examiners
- 13-2070Credit counselors and loan officers
- 13-2081Taxexaminers and collectors, and revenue agents
- 13-2082Tax preparers
- 13-2099Financial specialists, all other

#### 3 Computerandmathematicaloccupations

- 15-1111Computer and information research scientists
- 15-1121Computer systems analysts
- 15-1122Information security analysts
- 15-1131Computer programmers
- 15-113XSoftware developers, applications and systems software
- 15-1134Web developers
- 15-1150Computer support specialists
- 15-1141Database administrators
- 15-1142Network and computer systems administrators
- 15-1143Computer network architects
- 15-1199Computer occupations, all other
- 15-2011Actuaries
- 15-2031Operations research analysts
- 15-20XXMiscellaneous mathematical science occupations, including mathematicians and statisticians

#### 4 Architectureandengineering

- 17-1010Architects, except naval
- 17-1020Surveyors, cartographers, and photogrammetrists
- 17-2011Aerospace engineers
- 17-20XXBiomedical and agricultural engineers
- 17-2041Chemical engineers
- 17-2051Civil engineers
- 17-2061Computer hardware engineers
- 17-2070Electrical and electronics engineers
- 17-2081Environmental engineers
- 17-2110Industrial engineers, including health and safety
- 17-2121Marine engineers and naval architects
- 17-2131Materials engineers
- 17-2141Mechanical engineers
- 17–21XXPetroleum, mining and geological engineers, including mining safety engineers
- 17–21YYMiscellaneous engineers, including nuclear engineers
- 17-3010Drafters
- 17-3020Engineeringtechnicians, except drafters
- 17-3031Surveying and mapping technicians

#### 5 Life, physical, and social science occupations

- 19-1010Agricultural and food scientists
- 19-1020Biological scientists
- 19-1030Conservation scientists and foresters
- 19-10XXMedical scientists, and life scientists, all other
- 19-2010Astronomers and physicists
- 19–2021Atmospheric and space scientists
- 19-2030Chemists and materials scientists
- 19-2040Environmental scientists and geoscientists
- 19-2099Physical scientists, all other
- 19-3011Economists
- 19-3030Psychologists
- 19-3051Urban and regional planners
- 19-30XXMiscellaneous social scientists, including survey researchers and sociologists
- 19-4011Agricultural and food science technicians
- 19-4021Biological technicians
- 19-4031Chemical technicians
- 19-40XXGeological and petroleum technicians, and nuclear technicians
- 19-40YYMiscellaneouslife, physical, and social science technicians, including social science research assistants

#### 6 Communityandsocialserviceoccupations

- 21-1010Counselors
- 21-1020Social workers
- 21-1092Probation officers and correctional treatment specialists
- 21-1093Social and human service assistants
- 21-109XMiscellaneouscommunity and social service specialists, including health educators and community health workers
- 21-2011Clergy
- 21-2021Directors, religious activities and education
- 21-2099Religious workers, all other

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#### 7 Legaloccupations

- 23-10XXLawyers, and judges, magistrates, and other judicial workers
- 23-1012 Judicial law clerks
- 23-2011Paralegals and legal assistants
- 23-2090Miscellaneous legal support workers

#### 8 Education, training, and library occupations

- 25-1000Postsecondary teachers
- 25-2010Preschool and kindergarten teachers
- 25-2020Elementary and middle school teachers
- 25-2030Secondary school teachers
- 25-2050Special education teachers
- 25-3000Other teachers and instructors
- 25-4010Archivists, curators, and museum technicians
- 25-4021Librarians
- 25-4031Library technicians
- 25-9041Teacher assistants
- 25-90XXOther education, training, and library workers

#### 9 Arts, design, entertainment, sports and media

- 27-1010Artists and related workers
- 27-1020 Designers
- 27–2011Actors
- 27-2012Producers and directors
- 27-2020Athletes, coaches, umpires, and related workers
- 27-2030Dancers and choreographers
- 27-2040 Musicians, singers, and related workers
- 27-2099Entertainers and performers, sports and related workers, all other
- 27–3010Announcers
- 27-3020News analysts, reporters and correspondents
- 27-3031Public relations specialists
- 27-3041Editors
- 27-3042Technical writers
- 27–3043Writers and authors
- 27-3090Miscellaneous media and communication workers
- 27-40XXBroadcast and soundengineering technicians and radio operators, and media and communication equipment workersl
- 27-4021Photographers
- 27-4030Television, video, and motion picture camera operators and editors

#### 10 Health diagnosingand treating practitioners

- 29-1011Chiropractors
- 29-1020Dentists
- 29–1031Dietitians and nutritionists
- 29-1041Optometrists
- 29-1051Pharmacists
- 29-1060Physicians and surgeons
- 29-1071Physician assistants
- 29-1081Podiatrists
- 29-1181Audiologists
- 29-1122Occupational therapists
- 29-1123Physical therapists
- 29-1124Radiation therapists
- 29-1125Recreational therapists
- 29-1126Respiratory therapists
- 29-1127Speech-language pathologists
- 29-112XOther therapists, including exercise physiologists
- 29-1131Veterinarians
- 29-1141Registered nurses
- 29–1151Nurse anesthetists
- 29-11XXNurse practitioners and nurse midwives
- 29-1199Health diagnosing and treating practitioners, all other

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#### 11 Health technologists and technicians

- 29-2010Clinical laboratory technologists and technicians
- 29-2021Dental hygienists
- 29-2030Diagnosticrelated technologists and technicians
- 29-2041Emergency medical technicians and paramedics
- 29-2050Health practitioner support technologists and technicians
- 29-2061Licensed practical and licensed vocational nurses
- 29-2071Medical records and health information technicians
- 29-2081Opticians, dispensing
- 29-2090Miscellaneous health technologists and technicians
- 29-9000Otherhealthcare practitioners and technical occupations

#### 12 Healthcare support

- 31-1010Nursing, psychiatric, and home health aides
- 31-2010Occupational therapy assistants and aides
- 31-2020Physical therapist assistants and aides
- 31-9011Massage therapists
- 31-9091Dental assistants
- 31-9092Medical assistants
- 31-9094Medical transcriptionists
- 31–9095Pharmacy aides
- 31-9096Veterinary assistants and laboratory animal caretakers
- 31-9097Phlebotomists
- 31-909XHealthcaresupportworkers, all other,includingmedicalequipmentpreparers

#### 13 Protective services

- 33–1011First-line supervisors of correctional officers
- 33-1012First-line supervisors of police and detectives
- 33-1021First-line supervisors of fire fighting and prevention workers
- 33-1099First-line supervisors of protective service workers, all other
- 33-2011Firefighters
- 33-2020Fire inspectors
- 33-3010Bailiffs, correctional officers, and jailers
- 33-3021Detectives and criminal investigators
- 33-30XXMiscellaneous law enforcement workers
- 33-3050Police officers
- 33-9011Animal control workers
- 33-9021Private detectives and investigators
- 33-9030Security guards and gaming surveillance officers
- 33-9091Crossing guards
- 33–9093Transportation security screeners
- 33-909XLifeguards and other recreational, and all other protective service workers

#### 14 Food preparation and serving

- 35-1011Chefs and head cooks
- 35-1012First-line supervisors of food preparation and serving workers
- 35-2010 Cooks
- 35-2021Food preparation workers
- 35-3011Bartenders
- 35-3021Combinedfood preparation and serving workers, including fast food
- 35-3022Counterattendants, cafeteria, food concession, and coffee shop
- 35-3031Waiters and waitresses
- 35-3041Food servers, nonrestaurant
- 35-90XXMiscellaneousfood preparation and serving related workers, including dining room and cafeteria attendants and barte
- 35-9021Dishwashers
- 35-9031Hostsand hostesses, restaurant, lounge, and coffee shop

#### 5 Buildingandgroundsmaintenance

- 37-1011First-line supervisors of housekeeping and janitorial workers
- 37-1012First-line supervisors of landscaping, lawn service, and groundskeepingworkers
- 37-201XJanitors and building cleaners
- 37-2012Maids and housekeeping cleaners
- 37–2021Pest control workers
- 37–3010Grounds maintenance workers

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#### 16 Personal care and service occupations

- 39–1010First-line supervisors of gaming workers
- 39-1021First-line supervisors of personal service workers
- 39-2011Animal trainers
- 39-2021Nonfarmanimal caretakers
- 39-3010Gaming services workers
- 39-3021Motionpicture projectionists
- 39-3031Ushers, lobby attendants, and ticket takers
- 39-3090Miscellaneousentertainment attendants and related workers
- 39-40XXEmbalmers and funeral attendants
- 39-4031 Morticians, undertakers, and funeral directors
- 39-5011Barbers
- 39-5012Hairdressers, hairstylists, and cosmetologists
- 39-5090Miscellaneous personal appearance workers
- 39-6010Baggageporters, bellhops, and concierges
- 39-7010Tourand travel guides
- 39-9011Childcare workers
- 39-9021Personal care aides
- 39-9030Recreation and fitness workers
- 39-9041Residential advisors
- 39-9099Personal care and service workers, all other

#### 17 Sales ocupations

- 41-1011First-line supervisors of retail sales workers
- 41-1012First-line supervisors of non-retail sales workers
- 41-2010Cashiers
- 41-2021Counter and rental clerks
- 41-2022Parts salespersons
- 41-2031Retail salespersons
- 41-3011Advertising sales agents
- 41-3021Insurance sales agents
- 41-3031Securities, commodities, and financial services sales agents
- 41-3041Travel agents
- 41-3099Sales representatives, services, all other
- 41-4010Sales representatives, wholesale and manufacturing
- 41-9010Models, demonstrators, and product promoters
- 41-9020Real estate brokers and sales agents
- 41-9031Sales engineers
- 41-9041Telemarketers
- 41-9091Door-to-doorsalesworkers, news and street vendors, and related workers
- 41-9099Sales and related workers, all other

#### 18 Office and administrative support

- 43-1011First-line supervisors of office and administrative support workers
- 43-2011Switchboard operators, including answering service
- 43-2021Telephone operators
- 43-2099Communications equipment operators, all other
- 43-3011Bill and account collectors
- 43-3021Billing and posting clerks
- 43-3031Bookkeeping, accounting, and auditing clerks
- 43-3041Gaming cage workers
- 43-3051Payroll and timekeeping clerks
- 43-3061Procurement clerks
- 43-3071Tellers
- 43-3099Financial clerks, all other
- 43-4011Brokerage clerks
- 43-4031Court, municipal, and license clerks
- 43-4041Credit authorizers, checkers, and clerks
- 43-4051Customerservice representatives
- 43-4061Eligibility interviewers, government programs
- 43-4071File clerks
- 43-4081Hotel, motel, and resort desk clerks
- 43-4111Interviewers, except eligibility and loan
- 43-4121Library assistants, clerical
- 43-4131Loan interviewers and clerks
- 43-4141New accounts clerks
- 43-4XXXCorrespondence clerks and order clerks
- 43-4161Humanresources assistants, except payroll and timekeeping
- 43-4171Receptionists and information clerks
- 43-4181Reservation and transportation ticket agents and travel clerks

- 43-4199Information and record clerks, all other
- 43-5011Cargo and freight agents
- 43-5021Couriers and messengers
- 43-5030Dispatchers
- 43-5041Meter readers, utilities
- 43-5051Postal service clerks
- 43-5052Postal service mail carriers
- 43-5053Postal service mail sorters, processors, and processing machine operators
- 43-5061Production, planning, and expediting clerks
- 43-5071Shipping, receiving, and trafficclerks
- 43-5081Stock clerks and order fillers
- 43-5111Weighers, measurers, checkers, and samplers, recordkeeping
- 43-6010Secretaries and administrative assistants
- 43-9011Computer operators
- 43-9021Data entry clerks
- 43-9022Word processors and typists
- 43-9041Insurance claims and policy processing clerks
- 43-9051Mailclerks and mail machine operators, except postal service
- 43-9061Office clerks, general
- 43-9071Office machine operators, except computer
- 43-9081Proofreaders and copy markers
- 43-9111Statistical assistants
- 43-9XXXMiscellaneous office and administrative support workers, including desktop publishers
- 19 Farming, fishing and forestry occupations
  - 45-1011First-line supervisors of farming, fishing, and forestry workers
  - 45-2011Agricultural inspectors
  - 45-2041Graders and sorters, agricultural products
  - 45-20XXMiscellaneous agricultural workers, including animal breeders
  - 45-3000Fishing and hunting workers
  - 45-4011Forest and conservation workers
  - 45-4020Logging workers
- 20 Construction and extraction occupations
  - 47-1011First-line supervisors of construction trades and extraction workers
  - 47-2011Boilermakers
  - 47-2020Brickmasons, block masons, and stonemasons
  - 47-2031 Carpenters
  - 47-2040Carpet, floor, and tile installers and finishers
  - 47-2050Cement masons, concrete finishers, and terrazzo workers
  - 47-2061Construction laborers
  - 47-2071 Paving, surfacing, and tamping equipment operators
  - 47-207XConstruction equipment operators except paving, surfacing, and tamping equipment operators
  - 47-2080Drywallinstallers, ceiling tile installers, and tapers
  - 47-2111Electricians
  - 47-2121Glaziers
  - 47-2130Insulation workers
  - 47-2141Painters, construction and maintenance
  - 47-2142Paperhangers
  - 47-2150Pipelayers, plumbers, pipefitters, and steamfitters
  - 47-2161Plasterers and stucco masons
  - 47-2171Reinforcing iron and rebar workers
  - 47-2181Roofers
  - 47-2211Sheet metal workers
  - 47-2221Structural iron and steel workers
  - 47-3010Helpers, construction trades
  - 47-4011Construction and building inspectors
  - 47-4021Elevator installers and repairers
  - 47-4031Fence erectors
  - 47-4041Hazardous materials removal workers
  - 47-4051Highway maintenance workers
  - 47-4061Rail-track laying and maintenance equipment operators
  - 47-XXXXMiscellaneous construction workers, including solar photovoltaic installers, septic tank servicers and sewer pipe cl
  - 47-50YYDerrick, rotary drill, and service unit operators, and roustabouts, oil, gas, and mining
  - 47-5021Earth drillers, except oil and gas
  - 47–5031Explosives workers, ordnance handling experts, and blasters
  - 47-5040Mining machine operators
  - 47–50XXMiscellaneous extraction workers, including roof bolters and helpers

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#### 21 Installation, maintenance and repair workers

- 49-1011First-line supervisors of mechanics, installers, and repairers
- 49–2011Computer, automated teller, and office machine repairers
- 49-2020Radio and telecommunications equipment installers and repairers
- 49-2091 Avionics technicians
- 49-2092 Electric motor, power tool, and related repairers
- 49-209XElectrical and electronics repairers, transportation equipment, and industrial and utility
- 49-2096Electronic equipment installers and repairers, motor vehicles
- 49-2097 Electronic home entertainment equipment installers and repairers
- 49-2098Security and fire alarm systems installers
- 49-3011Aircraft mechanics and service technicians
- 49-3021 Automotive body and related repairers
- 49-3022Automotive glass installers and repairers
- 49-3023Automotive service technicians and mechanics
- 49-3031Bus and truck mechanics and diesel engine specialists
- 49-3040Heavyvehicle and mobile equipment service technicians and mechanics
- 49-3050Small engine mechanics
- 49-3090Miscellaneousvehicle and mobile equipment mechanics, installers, and repairers
- 49-9010Control and valve installers and repairers
- 49-9021Heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration mechanics and installers
- 49-9031Homeappliance repairers
- 49-904XIndustrial and refractory machinery mechanics
- 49-9071Maintenance and repair workers, general
- 49-9043 Maintenance workers, machinery
- 49-9044Millwrights
- 49-9051Electrical power-line installers and repairers
- 49-9052Telecommunicationsline installers and repairers
- 49-9060Precision instrument and equipment repairers
- 49-9091Coin, vending, and amusement machine servicers and repairers
- 49-9094Locksmiths and safe repairers
- 49-9095Manufactured building and mobile home installers
- 49-9096 Riggers
- 49-9098Helpers--installation, maintenance, and repair workers
- 49-909XOtherinstallation, maintenance, and repair workers, including wind turbine service technicians, and commercial dive

#### 22 Production workers

- 51-1011First-line supervisors of production and operating workers
- 51-2011Aircraft structure, surfaces, rigging, and systems assemblers
- 51-2020Electrical, electronics, and electromechanical assemblers
- 51-2031Engine and other machine assemblers
- 51--2041Structural metal fabricators and fitters
- 51-2090Miscellaneous assemblers and fabricators
- 51-3011Bakers
- 51-3020Butchers and other meat, poultry, and fish processing workers
- 51-3091Foodand tobacco roasting, baking, and drying machine operators and tenders
- 51–3092Food batchmakers
- 51-3093Food cooking machine operators and tenders
- 51-3099Food processing workers, all other
- 51-4010Computer control programmers and operators
- 51-4021Extrudingand drawing machine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4022Forgingmachine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51–4023Rollingmachine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4031Cutting, punching, and press machine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4032Drillingand boring machine tool setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4033Grinding, lapping, polishing, and buffing machine tool setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4034Lathe and turning machine tool setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4041Machinists
- 51-4050Metalfurnace operators, tenders, pourers, and casters
- 51-4060Modelmakers and patternmakers, metal and plastic
- 51-4070Moldersand molding machine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4111Tool and die makers
- 51-4120Welding, soldering, and brazing workers
- 51-4191Heattreating equipment setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4193 Plating and coating machine setters, operators, and tenders, metal and plastic
- 51-4194Toolgrinders, filers, and sharpeners
- 51-4XXXMiscellaneous metal workers and plastic workers, including milling and planing machine setters, and multiple machine
- 51–5111Prepress technicians and workers
- 51-5112Printing press operators
- 51-5113Print binding and finishing workers
- 51-6011Laundry and dry-cleaning workers
- 51-6021Pressers,textile, garment, and related materials
- 51-6031Sewing machine operators

- 51-6041Shoe and leather workers and repairers
- 51-6042Shoe machine operators and tenders
- 51-6050Tailors, dressmakers, and sewers
- 51-606XTextile bleaching and dyeing, and cutting machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-6063Textileknitting and weaving machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-6064Textilewinding, twisting, and drawing out machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-6093Upholsterers
- 51-609XMiscellaneoustextile, apparel, and furnishingsworkers except upholsterers
- 51-7011Cabinetmakers and bench carpenters
- 51-7021Furniture finishers
- 51-7041Sawing machine setters, operators, and tenders, wood
- 51–7042Woodworkingmachine setters, operators, and tenders, except sawing
- 51-70XXMiscellaneous woodworkers, including model makers and patternmakers
- 51-8010Powerplant operators, distributors, and dispatchers
- 51-8021Stationary engineers and boiler operators
- 51–8031Water and wastewater treatment plant and system operators
- 51-8090Miscellaneous plant and system operators
- 51-9010Chemical processing machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-9020Crushing, grinding, polishing, mixing, and blending workers
- 51-9030Cutting workers
- 51-9041Extruding, forming, pressing, and compacting machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-9051 Furnace, kiln, oven, drier, and kettle operators and tenders
- 51-9061Inspectors, testers, sorters, samplers, and weighers
- 51-9071Jewelers and precious stone and metal workers
- 51-9080Medical, dental, and ophthalmic laboratory technicians
- 51-9111Packaging and filling machine operators and tenders
- 51-9120Painting workers
- 51-9151Photographic process workers and processing machine operators
- 51-9191Adhesive bonding machine operators and tenders
- 51-9192Cleaning, washing, and metal pickling equipment operators and tenders
- 51-9194Etchers and engravers
- 51-9195Molders, shapers, and casters, except metal and plastic
- 51-9196Paper goods machine setters, operators, and tenders
- 51-9197Tire builders
- 51-9198Helpers--production workers
- 51-91XXOther production workers, including semiconductor processors and cooling and freezing equipment operators

#### 23 Transportation occupations

- 53-1000Supervisors of transportation and material moving workers
- 53-2010Aircraft pilots and flight engineers
- 53-2020Airtrafficcontrollersandairfield operations specialists
- 53-2031Flight attendants
- 53-3011Ambulancedrivers and attendants, except emergency medical technicians
- 53-3020Bus drivers
- 53-3030Driver/sales workers and truck drivers
- 53-3041Taxidrivers and chauffeurs
- 53-3099Motorvehicle operators, all other
- 53-4010Locomotive engineers and operators
- 53-4021Railroad brake, signal, and switch operators
- 53-4031Railroad conductors and yardmasters
- 53-40XXSubway, streetcar, and other rail transportation workers
- 53-50XXSailors and marine oilers, and ship engineers
- 53-5020Ship and boat captains and operators
- 53-6021Parking lot attendants
- 53-6031Automotiveand watercraft service attendants
- 53-6051Transportation inspectors
- 53-60XXMiscellaneoustransportation workers, including bridge and lock tenders and traffictechnicians
- 53-6061Transportationattendants, except flight attendants

#### 24 Material moving occupations

- 53-7021Crane and tower operators
- 53-7030Dredge, excavating, and loading machine operators
- 53-70XXConveyor operators and tenders, and hoist and winch operators
- 53-7051Industrial truck and tractor operators
- 53-7061Cleaners of vehicles and equipment
- 53-7062Laborers and freight, stock, and material movers, hand
- 53-7063Machine feeders and offbearers
- 53-7064Packers and packagers, hand
- 53-7070Pumping station operators
- 53-7081Refuseand recyclable material collectors
- 53-71XXMiscellaneous material movingworkers, including mine shuttle car operators, and tank car, truck, and shiploaders

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# Appendix B: Datalist Contents

Contents of the datalists included in the database editions are presented on the following pages in the form of a Scan/US Quicklook report for each datalist. Summary counts on each variable are shown for the state of California benchmarked to the U.S. total.

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